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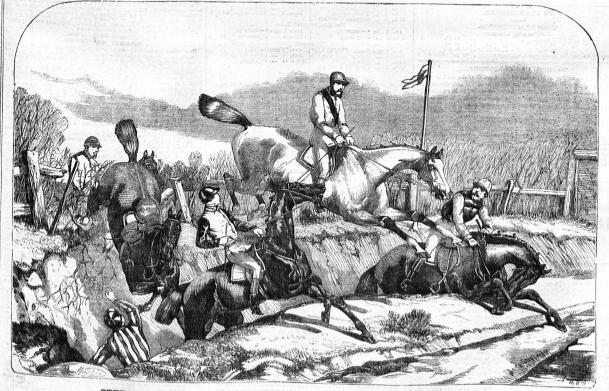
MOUTHS OF RIVERS IN THE SOUTH OF IRRLAND.—The special commissions appointed under the 26 & 27 Vict. c. 114, and acting under and by vittuo of said Act and the other Irish Salmon Fisherors Acts, and surveyed thereby to mark out what are to be the boundaries of mouths of the settlement of the point or points of such, from which and estuaries, and to define the point or points of such, from which and estuaries, and to define the point or points of such, from which and estuaries, and to define the point or points of such, from which and estuaries, and to define the point or points of such, from which and estuaries, and to define the point or points of the results of the such as the point of the mouths of the rivers Transcre or Doughas, Lee, Owenacurra or Midleton, and Owenboy or Car Fannor or Doughas iver is defined by a straight line drawn from the north-easterly point of the abadoact by a straight line drawn from the north-easterly point of the shadoact by a straight line drawn from the hort. And the composite point of the shadoact by a straight line drawn from the composite point on the opposite point on the shadoact of the Great Island, in the townland of Ringacoling. The boundary of the river Owenacurra or Midleton the commissioners define by a small the river Owenacurra or Midleton the commissioners define by a small the drawn in the direction of Kilcolta church from the light-from the point of the composite point to a point on the opposite shore. The boundary of the commy Point to a point on the opposite shore. The boundary of the commy Foint to a point on the opposite shore. The boundary of the commy Foint to a point on the opposite shore. The boundary of the commy for the commy form of the common of the

It will be perceived from the foregoing that the commissioners have defined a line drawn from the lighthouse at Roche's Point to a point on the mainland to the west as the boundary of the common estuary of the rivers mentioned. Within that line no bag-net is allowed to continue, and the result of this decision will be to sweep away all such engines at present in use within the harbour. The distance of three statute miles outside the boundary of the common extrary, within which bag-nets are in some cases prohibited, is marked by a line drawn on an arc of a circle for the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the castward of Trabelgan House-cast of thingabells bay to another point castward of Trabelgan House-cast of thingabells bay to another point castward of Trabelgan House-cast of the county to abut upon the The Home Office has consented to the alteration of the force morths on the Usk and "so much of the river Severu as abuts on the county of Mon-mouth." (Is in not rather more usual for the county to abut upon the river, the county being a subsequent creation to the river?) The fence months now, therefore, shand as follow:—For nets, from Sept. 1 to March 1; and for angling, from Nov. 1 to March 15. The above is set fourth in one of the most pompons and windy documents (extracted of the property of the pen of Sir George Grey.

Parlamentary Retrains or Scorne Sankon Fisherismas—A return ordered on the motion of Sir Hervey Bruce has been laid before the House of Commons, entitled, "Nominal Return of every Salmon Fishery in Scoldand, and the valuation of each, and the mode of capture practised at each such fishery." The return is in various ways very imperfect, and is further divested of utility by having no summations, either as to Commons, entitled, "Nominal Return of every Salmon Fishery in Scoldand, and the valuation of each, and the mode of capture practised at each such fishery." The return is in various ways very imperfect, and is further divested of utility

specting the days fixed on by the commissioners, no authenticated list could have been promulgated until the regulations had received the finishing touch of Sir George Grey's signature, and been published in the Ediabneyh Gazute. This list, even, does not comprise all the rivers in Scotland, but it is complete as far as the authority has been made public.

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Al The Nigger was third, and Mr. Mr. Maid forth Newport Foll

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ov each, was wob by the Collect Bawn 11st, Mr. James; beating Dublous,
91st Th, Mr. Devision; Folly, 11st, Capt. Holycoke, and four others.

CHERTSEY STEEPLE CHASES.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

A Cur, given by the officers of the Royal Horse Guards, for maiden property of local farmers. About three miles.		
Mr. G. R. Cross's Confederate, 12as	Owner	T
Mr. J. Pullin's Elien, 13st	Owner	2
Mr. Pullin's Fisherman, 13st	Ourner	3
Also rant—Plot Swindler, and Bobby. Betting: 7 to 4 agst Pilot Swindler, and 4 to 4 agst Bobby. Won gastly by two lengths; four 1 tween second and third; and a bad fourth.	3 to 1 as	181

Mr. John's Sweap (h b), aged, 10st (car 10st 6lb)........... Betting: 6 to 1 en Yaller Gal, who ran in front through

Mr. Wesley's Forward, 12st 7lb. Own Captain Ewart's Paddy, 12st 7lb. Own Akso rau :—Byan G Lynne, Johnnie, Firefly, and Count, Bettings 7 to 4 olumie, 3 to 1 ngst Paddy, 4 to 1 ngst Forward, and 8 to 1 ngst Paddy, 4 to 1 ngst Forward, and 8 to 1 ngst Brad O.Lo Ton on the post by a short head. Firefly west bird.

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(by ELECTRIC TREGORAPH.)

TWELFTH LANCERS STREETS CHASE.—Archy, I; Haxby, 2; Wash, 3. Sp.

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Armens Stengel Class — Swindler, 1; Confederato, 2. Six tan.
Hustries: Spaines — Alellaides, 1; Faddiy, 2; Olver, 3; Fivo nm.
Hustrian: Swingel agra—defouns, 1; Amelon, 2; Friger, 3; Bight ran.
Wormes Park Stanzs—Foderpes, 1; Himbaman, 2; Four ran.
Stanzas Stanzas Classe—Jointen, 1; Cumberland, 2; Doublink, Four ran.
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A SPURE MILES — Diadom, 1; Cumberhald, 2; Poshful, 3. Four random versions of the control of the

were dirts up, and ma both notes and tracted scanned and the poor, and the poor, having accomplished the fast in really short time said aborting the nature of the country J2 minutes. The pony was freely based at astring.

Meeting at Constantinople will be the "Ruthard Sweepstakes" of J2 near with 223 added by the Duke of Ruthard, for borness of all countries, unseed of the said of the sa

RABBIT COURSING

Moss Rose Gronnes, Macchespters.—A rabilit coursing sweepstakes can off at the above grounds on Saurday last, which attracted a large attendance of the admirers of this species of sport; the weather was beautifully fane, and the sport passed off satisfactority. Subjoined is the result of the running of Boundard State of the sport passed of satisfactority. Subjoined is the result of the running of Boundard State of the sport passed of satisfactority. Subjoined beautifully fane, and the sport passed of the sport passed of

see entries; and Mr. John Kolqers officiared as recoking a follow.

City Guores, Barroom.—Miss and Paucht run, at each-weight, the best of to courses, April 2, for £5 a side.

Jo courses, April 2, for £5 a side.

JERINY SLAW, THE ORDISAL.—At Johnsy Shaw's new house. Crows Tavelling and the course of the cours

MARCH 26, 1863.]

THE GRIAX SILLARR HANDICAP.

This handicap of the best amaleur and professional players in connection with the testimonial to Mr. Charles Hughes, commenced on Monday evening at the Volunter Billiard-rooms, Leicostersquare, and the result of the three evenings' play has been as follows:—On the first evening Megars, Jones Ballile, Hunwick, and A. Hughes' beat their antagonists, Messars Hoppett, Trinder, J. Stammers, and W. Hughes; and Mr. Roberts the Champion, beat Mr. Dutton by 41 points, Mr. Dutton starting at 45, and Mr. Roberts owing 60. The games were played in heats of 200 points.

On Tuesday evening the play began soon after seven o'clock, Mr. Treston beating Mr. Sallshury by 65 points in the first heat; then T. Alien beat Mr. Monkhouse by 80 points. In the third heat, J. Taker by 18 points; T. Ottaway and J. Peters followed, and the former won easily by 54 points. After this G. Ade vanquished this apponent, E. Pulleyn, by 43 points; and as Mr. G. Davis did not put in an appearance, a bye was scored for Mr. Hitchin, and the evening's play was brought to a close.

The handicap was continued on Wednesday evening, and the first game played was between Mr. Evans and Mr. Hall, the former winning by four points only. The next contention was between Mr. Itars and Mr. Hall, the former winning by four points only. The next contention was between Mr. Evans and Mr. Hall, the former winning by four points only. The next contention was between Mr. Evans and Mr. Hall, the former winning by four points only. The next contention was between Mr. Evans and Mr. Hall, the former winning by four points only. The next contention was between Mr. Evans and Mr. Hall, the former winning by four points only. The next contention was between Mr. Evans and Mr. Hall, the former winning by four points only. The next contention was between Mr. Evans and Mr. Hall, the former winning by four points only. The next contention was between Mr. Evans and Mr. Hall, the former winning by four points only. The next contention was

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL

ON Saturday last the unhappy career of Mr. Harrison and Miss L. Pyna draw to a conclusion. It is needless to say that the house was cunwide to excess for that fact will at one present itself to the unids of our readers. The theatre was brilliantly steeded, and these was not wanting marks of intense enthusiasm to mark the event; but had this enthusiasm been displayed easiler in the season the better for English Opera, the better for Miss Pyne and her coadingt.

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The paragraph in their farewell address referring to the effers made to "very male singer of entinency," is a most emplate contradiction of the assertion of these carpers (tee long credited by the public) that Mr. Harrison had insisted on haying all Harrison, and no other tenor. In taking leave of the eminent artistes who have struggled as bravaly to make a home for native musicians and vocalists, we thank them heartily for all they have done, and farget that their work has terminated in so distressing a failure. They deserve well of the public and it will be a disgrape to the public and their work has terminated in so distressing a failure. They deserve well of the public, and it will be a disgrape to the public and it will be a disgrape to the public and it will be a disgrape to the public and it will be a disgrape to the public and it will be a disgrape to the public and it will be a disgrape to the public and it will be a disgrape to the public and it will be a disgrape to the public and it will be a disgrape to the public and it will be a disgrape to the public and it made.

The Relation opera season at this catabilahment will commence on alonday next, on which occasion will be performed Bellini's opera and a hour and the case of the public and the discussion of the discussion of the public and the discussion of the discussion of the public and the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the public and the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the product of the discussion of the discussion of the public and the discussion of the discussion of the product of the discussion of the di

HAYMARRET.

On Alonday and Tuasday this establishment put forth a change of pogramme. The fine old conney of "The School for Scandel" was replaced in the bills; and the character of Ledy Textle was seamed by Miss Louiss Augel, but there was no noteworthly with this part only a few short seasons ago, and we cannot but with this part only a few short seasons ago, and we cannot but a superior of the profession of the profession of the profession she has a subject to the profession of the profession she has a subject to the profession of the profession she has a subject to the profession she has a subject to the profession she has subjected.

On Monday last, Mr. B. Wobster appeared at this house for the Dupose of giving Miss Batoman a rest, he selected for his reappearance, the drama of "The Dead Heart," and the resumption of a character which so prominently displays Mr. Webster's great artistic power was hailed with every token of the Keenest gratification. There is no nevelty for Easter at this dourishing establishment.

opinion.

Tyne Concert Hall.—This enterprising house continues to be

as successful as ever, "erowded" or "full up" is pretly nearly the nightly cry, and we age not surprised at it, considering that the management, with his usual respect for good articles, and his patron continues to introduce, novelties without equal in their line in the North. We believe that True Concert Hall is the only entertainment of the kind that has succeeded in Newcastle, and we are convinced beyond doubt that as long as it continues to respect and uphold its excellent reputation, Mr. G. Stanley, the proprietor, will merit even more popularity, and his exclabilations preater faunc. Concert halls, wherever situated, if calculated to introduce good music, and respect the morals of the masses, shall always have an unbiassed and important big searching attention, because institutions of this description will certainly and surely continue to be of the utmost benefit to those who appreciate instructive amusements at a nominal outlay. The artists organd at this hall comprise Mr. Pat Molloy, the celebrated comin, a characteristic singer of great power and compass. In his way, be its perfect novelty, and entitled to the highest support. The other performers are Mossys. Russell and Hurrley, negro vocalists, Mr. J. Humpton, Mr. and Mrs. Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Brown, Mrs. Hurley, Miss Aitkon, and Herr Rosencrantz, the two latter terminating their orgagements this (Saturday) evening. For the Easter holdstys the attractions, we understand, will be considerable. Artists of great reputation are engaged, and will appear on Monday, when, no doubt, the house will, as usual, be crowded.

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Sancers' Great Cincus.—After a winter of unprecedented but well-merited success, the lossers, Sanger have prolonged their stay in Manchester, and amounces their intention of still amusing the public until the close of Easter. One great feature of the new programme is the extraordinary aerobatic performances. of Arthur and Bertrand. The whole talent of the large and clover company will be developed during those last evenings, and 'we believe the proprietors have determined to "firlish off" with their best equestrated that the state of the large and clover company will be developed during those last evenings, and who trainsteads. We recommend the first Hippodrome as the best best of the large and the large will be developed during those are an have; and holiday makers, of all ages, will do well to pay seters can have; and holiday makers, of all ages, will do well to pay seters can have; and holiday makers, to succeed the large of the large development of the la

at first, and the Turkish ballet, supported by the Misses Guiniss and their corpolaces, elicit hearty onthusiasm. Many novelties are announced for Easter week.

LIVERPOOL.

ROYAL AMPHITHEATER—The interesting and impressive drama, "The Poor of Liverpool, and he farce "To as a Itellyon," fill the above theatre to overflowing Northinstanding the successful run; timust shortly be withdrawn, thanker room for other novelties.

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New Aberrin.—Mr. Branson, the respected and enterprising lesses of this theatre took a complimentary benefit on Monday evening last, and was assisted, in addition to his numerous and talented company, by the Thespian Amateur Sciety, who appeared in the popular pieces, "The Fost Boy," The Stolen Jowels," and a variety of other entortainments—the most prominent feature in the lengthy and programma being the performance of Herr Henri Herring, and the programma being the performance of Herr Henri Herring, and the programma being the performance of Herr Henri Herring, and the programma being the performance of the braily crammed and the programma being the performance of the brail, and enterprising manning plays second as a paintaking, liberal, and enterprising manning plays and the programma being the performance of the public.

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as team Augustus Marc Autony Poungs, in the mantical drama of The Mano-PWAYs Mant. Also, in other annasements of a varied description. On Easter Monday, a new drama will be brought out, callful "The Detoctive."

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Maris Marin Leste, the celebrated prima donna from the Philharmonic Hall, Islington, will make her first oppearance on Easter Mondoy, at Weston's Holbora. We anticipate a crewded house, and an enthusiastic welcome. The selections chosen are from the Operas of "Somnambula" and "Dinorah," which, we have no doubt, will be rendered with good effect.

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26. West London Bowing Club—Opening day, Wandsworth.

28. Ariel Rowing Olub—Opening day, Wandsworth.

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29. North London Bowing Club—Opening day,

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21. Saccalior Boat Club—Salling Match—Erith to Greenhithe and back.

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23. Excelsior Boat Club—Salling Greenwich to Charlion.

24. Typo Amateur Rowing Club—Opening day.

25. Excelsior Boat Club—Four, Greenwich to Charlion.

26. Thannee Rowing Club—Gip Ling Futney.

27. London Rowing Club—Gip June Patters.

28. Excelsior Boat Club—Four, Greenwich to Thinly Wharf.

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20. South London Rowing Club—Gip Futney Returney.

21. Ariel Rowing Club—Gip Fours, Patters.

22. Excelsior Boat Club—Four Patters.

23. Excelsior Boat Club—Gip Ling Futney.

24. South London Rowing Club—Fatrs, Batterses to Lambeth.

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26. South London Rowing Club—Junior Fatrs, on the Lea.

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Lingston Rowing Cinb—Gig eights.

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Mouse and Strolk Yacht Cinb—Cean Match, to Harwich.

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North London Rowing Cinb—Scalis, Pattery.

Leadon Rowing Cinb—Gigha, Pattery.

Royal Thames Yacht Cinb—Second and Third Classes, Erith to the Nore and back.

Royal Thames Yacht Cinb—Second and Fourth-Class Yachts, Gravesend to the Nore and back.

Royal Thames Yacht Cinb—Schooners, Gravesend to Mouse and back.

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THE GREAT UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

THE OXONIANS AGAIN TRIUMPHANT.

"The gallant crew their sweeping oars extend,
And pealing shouts from shore the watchers send.

Success attends their skill."

Another "water Derby" is over; and the heroes of the Isis have, for the fourth year in succession, triumphed over the athletes of the Cam. A cheering sun benignantly illumined the occasion, and even Royalty itself "assisted" at Alma Mater's aquatic tournay—the twenty-first annual meeting of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Indeed, Saturday last was a "red leiter" day to all classes of society, from the Heir Apparent to the British Throne down to the riversteamer "call boy;" and even from John o' Groat's or Land's End came many a grave old rector to deck his button-hole with the significant blue ribbon, the shade of which was dictated by all calles. cant blue ribbon, the shade of which was dictated by old college reminiscences. The young, the old, the fair, the gay, the noble, and the ignoble, lined the banks of the world-famed Thames on that eventful morning, to witness the trial of skill and strength between those collegians. Statesmen, too, threw off their cares for a time to be presented.

morning, to witness the trial of skill and strength between those collegians. Statesmen, too, throw off their cares for a time to be presen at the contest; and never before, not even upon a Derby or a Leggeday, did we note so motley a crowd, and yet so highly interesting a one as upon that occasion. Every grade of society appeared interested in the result. It would, however, be strange if England could look on not only the type a teaching interest; for she must recognise in it to the result. It would, however, be strange if England could look on not only the type a teaching interest; for she must recognise in it not only the type a teaching interest of the control of the type a teaching interest of the control of the type and a strength of the control of the type and land, but it also, more especially, exemplified encounter both by sea and land, but it also, more especially, exemplified and the work of the waters, and that ardent attachment to watery nearsting which distinguishes us from all Europeans besides.

Truly has one of our greatest authorities declared that, as long as England is England, till the Thames is drained away or all drunk up, whilst there is any water left us, the same love of beating and yachting is what it always has been on the another in the highest excellence. That there is any falling off in the order in the highest excellence. That there is any falling off the thorist in the highest excellence. That there is any falling off to rewing men know better than ever that there is no royal read or short out to excellence, and that there is but one code of rules with a corw destined to become first-rate. This certainly has struck us about our University rowing of late, that it has been attaining granted. Our rowing men know better than ever that there is no royal read or short out to excellence, and that there is but one code of rules with a corw destined to become first-rate. This certainly has struck us about our University rowing of late, that it has been attaining granted. Our rowing men k

forth, till there is a continuous stream of "torpida," from the University barge, down to Iffley lasher. There is the same measured, long, dragging stroke to be seen in nearly all. The best mean in the college, probably, is installed as mentor, not to amuse himself, but for the serious purpose of vatething over his rowing nursery, then when the boats turn upwards for their mediage crow, watching and adding, by admonitude of the college o

overy one conscious of any connection with the ancient homes of rowing, thinks proudly of the gallant spectacle described:

As we have already monitoned, this was the twenty-first annual contest between the two Universities, and the excitement was even more intense than in previous seasons; 1 CSTOH having won ten races, and their opponents a like number. The Oxonians have been the successful ones during the past few years, as, in 1861-62-63, victory was on their side; and the contest of Saturday last showed that they were not wanting in that plack which has always accompanied this great event, and the successful ones during the past few years, as, in 1861-62-63, victory was on their side; and the contest of Saturday last showed that they were not wanting in that plack which has always accompanied this great event, and the successful of the succes

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At each University the direction of affairs fell into the hands of generals new to the work, and both appear to have manfully discharged their arduous duties. At Cambridge Mr. Hew will were trinity College, was installed President of the Beat Clab, whilst at Oxford Mr. Carr of Wadham, although not intending to row himself, was appointed to succeed Mr. Hoare, the memorable stroke our in their last three victories. The October Term was passed when other aquatic business permitted in the selection and trial of likely oarsmen at both places. The usual eight-cared races instituted for the purpose took place, and soon after the commencement of the Term just ended the laborious journies to Abingdon Lasher and the Fens were begun, and perhaps they were never rowed under more trying circumstances of alternate which those two fine crew the amount of privation and hardship which those two fine crew the amount of privation and hardship which those two fine crew the amount of privation and hardship which those two fine crew the amount of privation and hardship which those two fine crew the amount of privation and hardship which those two fine crew the amount of privation and hardship which those two fine crew the amount of privation and hardship which those two fine crew the amount of privation and hardship which those two fine crew to be a second the second that the second the second the second three transfers of the term of the transfer of the coming struggle. Almost weekly have we given the changes which took place in the crews during practice on their own waters, and therefore it will not be necessary to repeat them here. Oxford came to Putney on Thurstay, March 10, and took up their quarters at their old house, the White Lion; and Cambridge arrived on Saturday, resorting, as usual, to the Sur and Garter, and at both houses every comfort was provided. On Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, a great number of spectators were attracted to get the carliest glimpse of commente

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Q. The following is a list of the principal company:—Chairman, Honghortane, and the principal company:—Chairman, Honghortane, C.C., M.F., vice-chairman, K.N. Phillips, F.S.A., Mills, Eagle, M.P., and R.P., T. Collins, Esg., M.P., W. A. Rose, Esq., M.P., A. Mills, Eagle, M.P., T. Collins, Esg., M.P., W. A. Rose, Esq., M.P., A. Mills, Eagle, M.P., T. Collins, Esg., M.P., W. A. Rose, Esq., M.P., M.P., T. Collins, Esg., M.P., W. A. Rose, Esq., M.P., M.P., M.P., M.P., T. Collins, Esg., M.P., M.P.,

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regarded the contest of that day itself, he thought many circumstances had favoured his (the Oxford crew), the fineness of the day—advantageous to the lighter crew, and other matters—and it was a most extraordinary circumstance, in their recent victories, that, winning the choice for station, they won the victory. He begged to thank the president and gentlemen present for the honour done the Oxford men.

Mr. Hawsham, with whom were all the men, responded for Cambridge. He said he had had hopes of returning thanks for the winning crew, but found himself disappointed, and they doubtless would have won, but had a better against them. He had thought that strength would win, and had tried in his selection of the crew to win by strength, but could not, and had been beaten by style, a fact which could not be denied. Although defeated that day, and although so unsuccessful of late, he hoped, for the credit of his University, that they might soon catch and gass them.

These replies were both very warmly received.

Several toasts followed, and the meeting was kept up rather late.

UNIVERSITY MATCHES FROM THEIR COMMENCEMENT

Year.	Place.	Winner.	Tim e.	Won by
1829.	Henley, 2 m 2 fur	Oxford	14 min 30 sec	many lengths
1836	Westminster to Putney	Cambridge	36 min	1 min
1839	Westminster to Putney	Cambridge	31 min	1 min 45 sec
1840	Westminster to Putney	Cambridge	29 min 30 sec	
1841	Westminster to Putney	Cambridge	32 min 30 sec	2-3ds of lngth
1842	Westminster to Putney	Oxford	30 min 45 sec	1 min 4 sec.
1845	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	23 min 30 sec	13 sec
1846*	Mortlake to Putney	Cambridge	20 min 80 860	30 sec
1849	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	21 min 5 sec	two lengths
1849	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	22 min	many lengths
1852	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	(Foul)	
1854	Putney to Mortlake	Onford	21 min 36 sec	27 sec
856	Mortlake to Putney	Oxford	25 min 29 sec	11 strokes
857	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	25 min 50 sec	half a length
858		Oxford	22 min 50 sec	35 sec
859	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	21 min 23 sec	22 sec
	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	24 min 30 sec	Camb, sank
860	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	26 min	one length
861	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	23 min 27 sec	48 sec
862	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	24 min 40 sec	30 sec
863	Mortlake to Putney	Oxford	23 min 5 sec	42 sec
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Oxporn. 1. Carter, St. John's 2. Bates, Christ Church 3. Arbushnot, Balliol 4. Toegood, Balliol 5. Wordsworth, Christ Church 6. Wordsworth, Christ Church 7. Moore, Christ Church 8. Staniforth, Christ Church 7. Feemantle, Ch Ch (cox) The weights of the Oxford cre-	1. Holdsworth, Trinity 10 7

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Davis, Jesus (cox)	
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are not recorded, but we remember that they consisted of fine heavy men. The beats were built by Logan of Cambridge and King of Oxford. Lower of Trinity, Cambridge) and Mr. Hickson (of Christ Church) were for the majors, and Mr. R. N. Phillips (Christ). Cambridge was referee. Cambridge won the race by one minute, doing the distance in 36 minuters, and the obb tide at Wandsworth. After this there was an interest under the obb tide at Wandsworth after the three manutes before the continuation of the control of th

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4. Paris, Corpus

5. Penrose, Trinity

6. Yatman, Caius

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8. Sianley, Jesus

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This was a very closely contested affair, Oxford leading the way till beyond the Red House. Here, however, the Oxford boat was sterred so close into the bight of Battersea-fields, where there was no tide running, that Cambridge, taking advantage of the error, overhauled them; they then went through Battersea-bridge almost oar and oar and oar arriving at Putney the stem of the Oxford boat was nearly even with the stroke oar of Cambridge. The distance was rowed by the winners in 294 min.

In 1841, the match took place on the 14th of April, the crews

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		10	6. Harkness, John's 11	1	
o. Milman, Christ Church	111	0	7. Wolstenholme, Trinity 11	1	
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The next mee between the universities was rowed on 29th March,
1849, and was also won by Cambridge, who did the distance from
Putney to Mortlake in 22 min, leaving Oxford, who led to Chiswick
Eyot, many longths astern, owing mainly, we thought at the time, to
their want of training. Nothing could have exceeded the polish and
form of their rowing. Mr. Th. Fellows, of the Leander was unprice.
Messra. Searle built the Cumbridge, and Hall the Oxford boat. The
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3.	Tremayne, Christ Church	11	5	3.	De Rutzen, Trinity	10	13
4.	Burton, Christ Church	12	0	4.	Holden, Trinity Bagshawe Trinity	11	8
5.	Steward, University	12	0	5.	Bagshawe, Trinity	11	8
6.	Mansfield, Christ Church	11	8	6,	Waddington, Trinity Hodgson, Trinity	11	12
7.	Sykes. Worcester	11	0	7.	Hodgson, Trinity	11	10
8,	Rich, Christ Church	10	0	8.	Wray, Trinity	11	2
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	they had gone about a quarter of a hulle peage to show head the clearly the the Crub Tree had cleared; their length, and ultimately won by 11 strokes. The distance was presented in 25 min. 23 ecc. with a very slack tide, which was falling before the distance of the control of
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The race was rowed with the el- lake, to a flag-boat moored off the blew almost a hurricane from B. by was a neck-and-neck struggle all several times, and Cambridge won t	b from Barker's Rails, above Mort Star and Garter, Putney, and, as it N., the water was very rough. It the way, each boat having the lead by something less than half a length. Searle, and the time accurate we

Both of the boats were built by Searle, and the time occupied. Yes 25 min. 50 sec. J. W. Chitty, of Excher College, Oxford, was umpire. It would not be fair to pass over this race without stating that Mr. Pinckney, of Excher, was at the time President of the Oxford University Boat Clink, and was prevented from rowing by Ill-health; but so great and successful were his execution is curriount more than usual difficulties in the formation of this excellent crow that the University peace the lim with a piece of plate. Betting at starting was generally dependent him with a piece of plate. Betting at starting was generally one Cambridge, who won the loss and started from the Mcdelesex shore. In the year 1857 the race tool; place from Patiney to Mortlake, on Priday, April 3, and the betting was 5 and 8 is 4 on Oxford, who wen the toes for station, and chose Middlesex. The names and weights of the crows were as follows:

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	4. D. Darroch, Trinity
8. J. Arkel, Pembroka 11 4	

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timing had ceased with the interest. The first part of the race, however, was sufficient to show that the winners had been much under-raised. In 1880 the match took place on Saturday, March 31, from Putney for Mortlake, Oxford won the ties, and chose the Middleses shore, which was considered doubtful policy, as it was very near high water, and the wind blow fresh from the southwest. J. W. Chitty (Exon. Oxon) was unipire. The Oxford boat was built by M. Taylor, and the Cambridge boat by E. Seathel. Batthie week.

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9. G. Morrison, Balliol	12	13	5. M. Coventry, Trinity Hall	2	8
6. H. F. Baxter, Brasenose	11	7	6. B. N. Cherry, Clare	12	1
7. J. Strong, University	11	2	7. A. H. Fairbairn, Prinity	1	10
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Cambridge got a slight lead at the start, but were soon after passed, and a magnificent rules ensisted, with Oxford just sheed till Hammersmith-bridge, under which they were almost lovel. Cambridge, after that, got their length clear, but Oxford gave them no rest to the finish. They must be obtained to the control of th

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ALNWICH AND GARR ON THE TYNE FOR £20.

A BOAT RADE, the second this season of any consequence, stated to be for 10 sovia stife, was settled, rither abruply truly, on the Tyne, on Saturday, afternour has. The principals were Robert Alnvick and John Cart, plot finding from the South Short, the distance to be rowed being from the Hight Lovel-bridge to the Mendows House, nearly two long from the Hight Lovel-bridge to the Mendows House, nearly two long from the Hight Lovel-bridge to the Mendows House, nearly two long from the Hight Lovel-bridge to the Mendows House, nearly two long from the Hight Lovel-bridge to the Mendows House, nearly two little and the Hight Lovel-bridge to the Mendows House, nearly two little and the Hight Lovel-bridge to the Mendows House, nearly two little and the Hight Lovel-bridge to the Mendows House, nearly two little and the Hight Lovel-bridge to the Mendows House, nearly two little and the High Lovel-bridge the High Lovel-bridge

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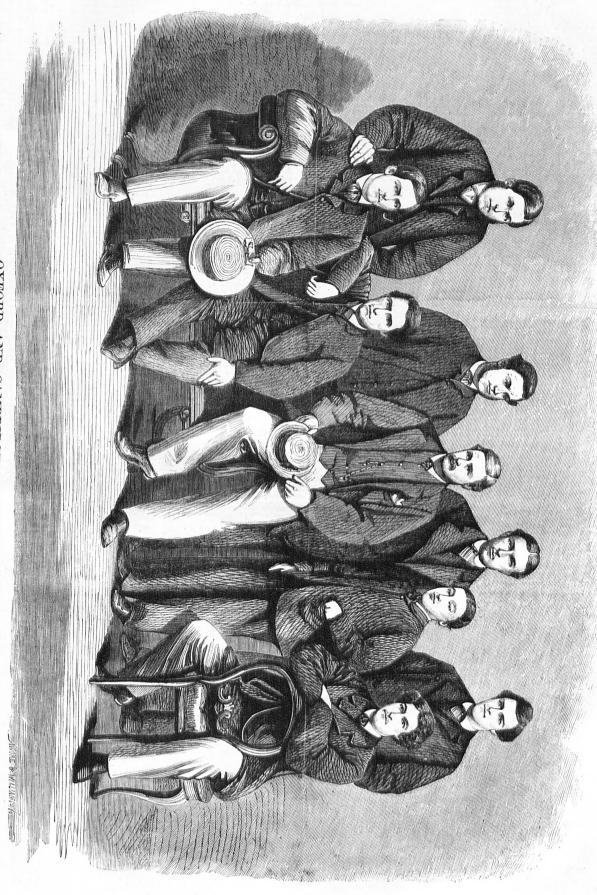
Chambers, came off at the Masonic Hall on Monday eventus his, and was very successful as far as the actual proceedings were conserned, though we are sorry to say; it was not so munerously strended as the exasion deserved. We were testically intonished, however, to sea such a small proportion of the "attive element" among those assembled to thonour to the aquatic hero—the majority of the guests belonging to the section of the community whose sympaths in might fairly be supposed to the community whose sympaths in might fairly be supposed to the community whose sympaths in might fairly be supposed to the right by Mr. Circen, and to the left has stanned upon the community of the guest of the evening. Mr. Charles Cowper, M.L.A., occupied and "true son of the soft," Mr. Richard Driver, M.L.A.; and among the "minerous distinguished guests we observed the Hon. Geoffrey Eager (Colonial Treasurer), Messrs. W. B. Dally, Charles Cowper, Jul., Garrett, Chinneen, Harpur, and other members of the Legislative Assembly. Mr. W. G. Moorn (to whom this complimentary tribute was partly tended to apply as a mark of appreciation of the sent partly tended to apply as a mark of appreciation of the sent partly tended to apply as a mark of appreciation of the sent partly tended to apply as a mark of appreciation of the colonial Colonial Treasurer with the minerous distinction of the colonial Colonial Colonial Active to the Chairman and drunk with enthusiasin, and the health of the by first and the colonial c

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OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE EIGHT-OAR RACE,



On Monday evening a pirty of aboit forty of the Tyneside friends of Chambers residing in London, dined incompleter at the house of Mr. Pitch, and believe Ina., Old Bailey, aid presented to the great archem carman a hore Ina., Old Bailey, aid presented to the great archem carman a hore Ina., Old Bailey, aid presented to the great was the control of the present that a sufficient sun would and the Mr. Pitch, and the result has been that a sufficient sun would and the default the cost of a handsome silver was enauthectively by Messix Collins and Song of Clerkenwell. The yeaso or cur, as it is more commonly termed, is about a titchen linches in height with a bowl of proportionate width, standing on a short pelesial. On one side is a shield selected the standing on the short pelesial. On one side is a shield selected the standing on the short pelesial. On one side is a shield selected the standing of the Clampion seated in his skiff and breaty well exceeded eigenvaring of the Clampion seated in his skiff and level contains the following inkerijon ...—V Present of the bowle contains the following inkerijon ...—V Present of the bowle contains the following inkerijon ...—V Present of the bowle contains the following inkerijon ...—V Present of the work of the work of the ship of the ship the ship of the

The "Health of Matthow Taylon, Matthew Scott, and the Tyneside Oarsmen," were also drunk.

The Moscotto Asian Ar The Stantine Broyse.—The admirers of the brave old Mosquito will be red to learn that she is about to resume her place in the racing world. It will be remembered that the Royal Mosthern Yacht Club purchased by the seminate shell two seasons go, since which time she has been cruising to the Stacht two seasons go, since which time she has been cruising to the Stacht two seasons go, since which time she has been cruising to the Stacht two seasons go, since which time she has been cruising to the Stacht two seasons go, since which time she has been cruising to the Stacht different and the standard of the club. She has now been purchased by Thomas Hagington of the club. She has now been purchased by Thomas Hodington of the club. She has now been purchased by Thomas Hodington of the club. She has now been purchased by Thomas Hodington of the club. She has now been purchased by Thomas Hodington of the club. She has now the productive of much speculation and interest of olden fame. It will be productive of much speculation and interest of olden fame. It will be productive of much speculation and interest and since procovered from wooder which has made so many fighting flags; sled in procovered from wooder which has made at Layour are improvement of the process of the standard production of the Prench yachting would be a standard to the process of the standard process of the standard process of the standard to the process of the standard process of the standard to the process of the standard process and discounted to the process of the standard process and discounted to the process of the standard process and discounted to the

THE JOCKEY CLUB AND PRESS PRIVILEGES
NORFOLK CHOUIT.—Cambridge, March 22.

(Sittings at Nisi Prius, before Mr. Justice Caomeron and a Special Jury.)

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THE Earl of Covenier and Origins v. Willes.—Mr. O'Mailey, Q.C. and Mr. Bulwer were for the plaintiffs; and Mr. Keane, Q.C. and Mr.

The East, or Coverence are Orthogo very compact of the defendant.

This was an action of tree-post negative for the particular, who are the opporting correspondent of the Morning Past, writing under-the son of the particular of the past of the pa

Press. We can confidently appeal to the sympathy of our entemporaries and the public. We assert the freedom of public opinion, and they that we can be controlled, and consirred, and punished by the arbitrary dictature of the stewards of the Jockey Club. Were we to do otherwise we should betray our calling. On the conditions tendered by the stewards, as whey sufficiently often cattherdies, a reporter of the place which he happened to enter. We should not not any public event, unless in compliance with the dictary of the place which he happened to enter. We should not the additional till right to criticise magistrates, theatree, rallysays, conditional did right to criticise magistrates, theatree, rallysays, conditional did right to criticise magistrates, theatree, rallysays, conditional did not only the present of the place of

BACKETS.

THE OXFORD AND CAMPARIGO MATCHES.

The annual racket matches between the choken representatives of the setter Universities commenced on Monday at Prince's Courty, Hand-splace, Chelsea, in the presence of a large innuality of the setter Universities commenced on Monday at Prince's Courty, Hand-splace, Chelsea, in the presence of a large innuality of the setter University men. The Guidle match was the set of seven genes. Additional played, the conditions being the best of seven genes. Additional played, the conditions being the best of seven genes. Additional played, the condition being the best of the control of the control of the present; but at the language was abliged to defer this visit. Play was colled at two was abliged to defer this visit. Play was colled at two was abliged to defer this visit. Play was colled at two was abliged to defer this visit. Play was colled at two was abliged to defer this visit. Play was colled at two was abliged to defer this visit. Play was colled at two was abliged to defer this visit. Play was colled at two was a large was

always the case at these courts, the uses what paranagements made for the spectators by the Messus, Prince gave genoral satisfaction.

The games were very correctly called by H. Pontin, who was the marker.

At the conclusion of the University match, Mr. Walker, having for his partner George Small, played Mr. Dyko and Captain Boele acouple of rubbers, and some very fine play was exhibited on both sides. Mr. Dyko, although not in full practice, played admirably, and this partner is a very powerful hitter and fine back-hand player, so that Mr. Walker's, as well as his partner's game was soverely tested. The play was commoned by Mr. Walker's side, and progressed profity equally at first, but the first game to the game them. Small and Mr. Walker second 11 consecutively, and finished the games in the next hand-in. The third game, Small started with 3, then get 11 aces in the next hand-in, and won—15 to 5. The fourth game, Small started with a consecutively, and finished the game is made of the manner. Small started with even aces, and the other side made 6. Mr. Walker and Small again took the lead, and both playing remarkably well, finished an evenly-contested game—15 to 10 thus winning the rubber three games to one. The next game was afine exhibition of racket playing all round, and olicited considerable applanae. Mr. Dyke raised his game from 8, to 13 to 12. Small's side cot 3 love in the set, where Mr. Dyke hold them, and ultimately won—5 to 3. The next game and the short rubber was won by Mr. Dyke—15 to 9. Each side won a rubber, and the they both won three games. The result of the day's play had the effect of placing alf. Walker on quite an equal footing with his opponent for the single-handed contest appointed for the following day, and in some instances he was backed at odds.

On Tuesday, as two o'clock arrived, the galleries were well filled, and the representatives of the Dark Bine and Light Bine, in the perions of Mr. R. D. Walker and Mr. A. W. T. Daniel, cambridge for the fourth time representing Oxford, a

Jury.

The Press and Turn Joenny Crun.—The stewards of the Joenny Club, as the case stands, have inflicted a gross insult upon the English.

BILLIARDS.

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE MATCHES

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The first of these matches, which have now become the annual accompaniment of the University Boat Race, took place on Friday evening, in last week, at the Volunteer Billiard Rooms, in Leicester-square. At eight c'clock play began, Mossra, Payne and Horne representing Cambridge, and Messrs. Starkey and Hobbs playing for Oxford. The game was 500 up. Cambridge playing first, and giving a miss. Mr. Hobbs followed, and did likewise. Payne followed suit, and then Starkey made a pretty break of 14, including some neat cannens. They alternately scored a few till the game was called 12 29, when 2 to 1 was laid on Oxford. They all played badly, but the Cambridge side got a little the best of it, Mr. Horne commencing some beautiful cannons, which he continued to play throughout the evening. When the game was 29 to 39, and (as Cambridge commenced) we will give their score first throughout. Mr. Starkey increased the advantage to 45, when Mr. Horne got the first decent break, numbering 17. Hobbs then added a few, and, after the other players had had another turn, Payne carried the game up to 58 all. A miss having been given, Horne made the Cambridge score 10 shead, a fluke assisting him, and again made some beautiful cannons when it came to his turn, increasing the majority for the Light Blue, the numbers being 98 to 81. Up to this time the odds had been 2 to 1 and 6 to 4 on Oxford (taken); but £5 even on Cambridge became current. Horne passed the 100, and got up to 118 92; and, assisted by his partner, went still further ahead, the marker calling 140 105. Mr. Horne, who did the lion's share, had a nice break for 22; including a beautiful "jenny," and a lucky red hazard, his total being 162; and Mr. Hobbs, on the part of Oxford, picked up to 129. Each adding somewhat, they continued to score, the Cambridge of the Mr. Horne, determined to be with him, neatly added 170 the Cambridge of 20, and 20 to 40 the Sandard Sandard

CARDS.

THE GAME OF TRUE.—The earliest game of cards indigenous to England seems to have been the pame of trump, the predecessor of our national game of whist. It was played the pame of trump in the of Mearl VI. Trump far supposed to have been very like any as the time of Mearl VI. Trump far, siam, ruff-and-honour, and white-had-washbers, which were closely allied, and out of which modern white has been horn—fonce a Web.

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HUNTING.

A Local Diana—At the hunt with Lord Fitchardinge's hound on Monday, Mrs. Coates, of Eastfield, the wife of J. Coates, Eastfield, the huntsman and in at the death. Mrs. Coates has proved herself to be not only a graceful but a plucky horse-woman, for this is the third brush she has had accorded to her, or, we should rather say, has won during the present season—Pristol Post.

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ARCHERY.

THE preliminaries in reference to the 1864 meeting are now definitively arranged, and it will take place in the Alexandra Park on the 6th, 7th, and 8th of July next, the hast-named day being for the customary handleap shooting. This fature is an inportant one, as suggesting a probable bearing upon the first time since their necessing second or the production of the first time since their necessings commenced at York in 18th or the rest of attrouch their nancversary in the neighbourhood of London; its chief centres of attrouch their nancversary of slapping of archery relative in freindly competition frequent or popular. The official statement of the number of archer who have shot on each of the last secretaen occasions:

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MARYLEBONE CLUB MATCHES, 1884.

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May 19, Oxford—M.C.C. and Ground v Luiversity of Condon
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May 19, Lord's—Peripateits v Household Brigade.
May 19, Lord's—M.C.C. and Ground v Gentlemen of Devonshite.
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June 13, Lord's—M.C.C. and Ground v Luiversity of Cambridge (return).
June 13, Lord's—Gentlemen of Oxford and Cambridge.
June 20, Lord's—Gentlemen of Corona v Culvi Service Club
June 22, Rickling—M.C.C. and Ground v Rickling Green.
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July 4, Lord's—M.C.C. and Ground v Rickling Green.
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Ang 1, Sneifield—Surrey v Yorkshire.

Ang 18, Southampton—Surrey v Hampshire.

Ang 22, Oral—Surrey v South of England.

Ang 32, Southgate—Surrey Club v Southgate.

May 5, Linghon—Color of Middlesex v Gentlemen of the Club.

May 17, Linghon—Color of Middlesex v Busse.

June 2, Newport Pagnel—Middlesex v Sussex.

June 18, Linghon—Middlesex v Sussex.

July 12, Longhon—Middlesex v Marylebone Club and Ground.

Ang 1, Linghon—Middlesex v Marylebone Club and Ground (return).

Ang 16, Brighton—Middlesex v Marylebone Club and Ground (return).

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June 18, Nottingham—Kent v Nottinghamshire.

July 21, Gravesend—Kent v Surrey.

July 31, in Kent—Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of Sussex.

July 13, in Kent—Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of South Wales.

July 21, in Kent—Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of Sussex (return).

May 19—Nine Survey.

July 23, in Kent—Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of Sussex (return).

May 29—Nine Survey.

July 32, in Kent—Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of Sussex (return).

May 19—Survey of the Country of Sussex v Gentlemen of Sussex (return).

May 19—Survey of the Country of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants (Paly 18), Highton—Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants (return).

July 21, Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants (return).

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July 7. Peckham — X. Z. v East Surrey v Manderers 2d (return).

July 8. Tampasead — East Surrey v Parkinds (return).

July 9. Tamali-park — East Surrey v Parkinds (return).

Aug 8. Peckham — East Surrey v Hands v South.

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Aug 12. Hornsey—East Surrey v Clarence 2d (return).

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Aug 15. Hornsey—East Surrey v Clarence 2d (return).

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May 19. Second Eleven E. C. C. v Heren Royal Gun Factories Club—Strafford.

May 28. Eleven E. C. C. v Eleven London Press Strafford.

June 28. Eleven E. C. C. v First Eleven Albien Club—Strafford.

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE STRATFORD AND WEST HAM DISPENSARY.
August 13, Eleven E. C. C. v First Eleven Star of the East Club (Return)—
Stratford.

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Sept. 3, Eleven E. C. C. v Eleven Tottenham—Stratford.

Sept. 10, Second Eleven E. C. C. v First Eleven Blenheim Club (Return).

Stratford. Stratford.

Other Matches are in course of progress of which due notice will be given.

THE MARTLEBOYS CLUB—A general meeting of the Marylebone Orioke Opportunities that Willie's Rooms on Friday, April 8, at three pane Lord Sentential College of the Club may become lesses of Lord's Cricket Ground, and if appraise and a committee to take the committee to take the necessary steps for completing the purpose—By order of the Committee of the Committee

RABBIT COURSING.

WEST HARTH-FOOL.—R. Barr's dog Twig, and J. Fairey's dog Flife, are matched to run the best of It courses, 60 yelf law, Twig to have four yards start, on Easter, and Easter and

ay (Saturday); the first rabbit to be dropped at three outook. E. Tatton ferce.
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WRESTLING.

HACKNEY WICE.—The committee of the Comwall and Devon Wrestling Society, have decided on continuing their annual meeting at the White Lion, Activate Wick, on Easier Monday and Tuesday, the Lion Hackney Wick, on Easier Monday and Tuesday, the Lion Hackney Wick, on Easier Monday and Tuesday, the Lion Hackney Wick, on Easier Monday and Tuesday, the Lion Hackney Market Market Market Hackney H

CHESS.

At the St. George's Chess Club a match has just been arranged between former agreeding to the Russian Legation) and Mr. N. Strote, the former agreeding to give the large odds on the Russian Legation and Mr. N. Strote, the been supported by the strong country of the Russian Legation of the Russian Bave already been supported by the strong country of the St. James Schess Club.

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Sus occasion a Testimonial will be presented to the Hon. Sec., Mr. H. U. Stewart.

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For P. Loxono College.—A lecture on Chess and Chess players was delivered at this introduction on Thursday, the 10th Inst., Phy Mr. Loewenthal. The chair Rev. J. Spied by the Rev. R. Whittington, Mr. De Stewart, Ed. C. Walter and on the platform were the Casiman, Indl., H. G. Stewart, Ed. Walter and on the platform were the Casiman, Indl., H. G. Stewart, Ed. Walter, J. Spied Rev. Spied Rev. J. Sp

PEDESTRIANISM.

MARCH.

26. Haller and Spencer—200 yds. £25 a side. Honley.

28. Hardy and Shires—100 yds. £10 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stan28. Hardy and Shires—100 yds. £10 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stan29. Brooks and Fourks—50 yds. Brooks to have two yards' start, £10 a side,
Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

29. 28. Two mile handicap, ro £10 in money prizes, St. George's, Honley.

29. 28. Handicap sweepstakes, 505 yds, for a belt value £40, llyds-park.

29. 28. Handicap is yds. £10 and other money prizes, Victoria Grounds,
Leeds.

29. 28. All England Handicap, 440 yds, £10 in money prizes, Lindley Moor,
near Huddersteld.

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28. Parker and Prizes—120 yds, £15 s side, Aston-cross.

28. Bracker and Hughes—120 yds, £5 s side, Aston-cross.

28. Green and Halges—120 yds, £5 s side, Aston-cross.

28. Homer and Jones—120 yds, £10 a side, Aston-cross.

29. Doughty and Halden—120 yds, £5 a side, Aston-cross.

29. However and Halden—20 yds, £10 a side, Aston-cross.

20. Cateria and Talled—120 yds, £10 a side, Aston-cross.

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20. Cateria and Talled—20 yds and jump four hurdles, £5 a side, Aston
20. Three mile weepstakes, £20 each, between Albison Laurg and Scaticaps.

28. Brown and Haywood—260 yds and jump four hurdles, £5 a side, Aston-cross.

28. Three mile sweepstakes, £20 each, between Albison, Lang, and Stapleton, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

28. Spiet mad rathest a stable ports, Oricke Ground, Stratford.

28. Spiet mad mile for athletic sports, Oricke Ground, Stratford.

28. Spiet mad mile factor and mile £5 and Tree Grounds. Trividale.

28. Cooper and Rogers—100 yds, £10 a side, Aston-cross.

29. Paget and Webb—120 yds, £5 a side, Aston-cross.

29. Boach and Formal—100 yds, £5 a side, Aston-cross.

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29. 20. All England Handlesp, 155 yds, for £40 in money prizes, Queen's Hotel, Shelliad.

23. 23. All Airginan Hanness, 1.59 vis. for 2.40 in money prizes, Queen's Hote Sheffilled.
29. Wainwright and Worth—120 yds, 2.15 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds,
29. Baggott and Millis—100 yds, 2.5 a side, Aston—cross,
29. April 2. All England Handleap, 130 yds, 2.10 and other money prizes, Vic-toria Grounds, Leeds.

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APRIL

2. Haydon and Shaw—to run four miles. £25 a side City Grounds Mon

2 Haydon and Shaw—to run four miles. £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.
4 Hall and Kerr—120 yds, £10 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.
5 Beagen and Tapley—to walk seven miles—Beagen receiving two minutes'
2 Baries and Canavan—440 yds, £25 a side, Canavan to have five yards' start inside, City Grounds, Machester.
9 Hey and Whitworth—440 yds, £20 a side, at Victoria Grounds, Leeds.
18 Browns and Moore—170 yds, £20 a side, at Victoria Grounds, Leeds.
18 Browns and Moore—170 yds, £20 a side, Brough to have three yards' start, High-park, Fenton.
18 Bland and Thompson—to walk three miles, Aston—cross, 18 Bardman and Knight—100 yds, £20 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.
25 Throp and Westmoreland—100 yds, £20 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.
25 Ard England Handdesp, 155 yds, £23 in monsy prizes—Queen's Hotel, 90. One mile handlesp, for gentlemen amateurs only for a site group where does not be supported to the prize of Sheffield.

30. One mile handicap, for gentlemen amateurs only, for a silver cup, value 40 guineas, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

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16. Lambeth and Weaving—120 yds, Weaving receiving a yard start, £16

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 16, 17. All England Handleap, 225 yds, £50 in money prizes, Hyde-park.
 AUGUST.
 Perry and Roberts—to walk 50 miles, £5 a side, Brompton.

HACKNEY WICK

METROPOLITAM GROUNS, STRUDAY—COPEN ANY AUGIN.—The mile race, for £10 a side, between Copper, of Bethnal-green, and Young Austin, of Wool-wick, came of this afternoon upon these well-one grounds. The former was made the favourite at £ to 1. Austin led over the first of the seven laps to complete the specified distance, and then the laminated between the two for the next half mile, when Austin beat a retreat, and Cooper finished at his ledsure.

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Panner or Wales's Groun, Saturdary.—Young and Ereson.—The 130 yds match, for £10 as side, between those parties came off satisfactorily in the course of the afternoon. Both competitors were in excellent condition. The latter-named runner had the advantage of two yards start, but lost half that space by a want of expertness, which Young was evidently an adopt in. A smart ruce, however, succeeded these preliminary struggles, and Young putting on the steam in the last score yards, won very cloverly.

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BURES AND CARAVAN.—This match is off, the latter forfeiting the money down.

KNIGHT AND BOADDMAN.—John Knight, of Tyldesley, and Thomas Boardman, of Little Bulton, near Holton, are matched to run 100 yds, for £10 a side, on April 18. Mr. J. Holden, who is appointed stakeholder, has £2 10s. each, and the dose must be repeated north Monday.

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supports and participate of Shaw, are matched to run four miles, for £10 a side, on April 18, Ratcliffe of Shaw, are matched to run four miles, for £10 a side, on April 18, Ratcliffe receiving 60 yet start inside. Mr. T. Hayes, who is appointed stakeholder and referse, is in receipt of £2 10a a side, and the like amount is due April 2. Franka Park RUNY GASTLE-10N-TYNEL.

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BROMPTON.

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HALLE SELLEN.

HOTAL ALBERT GROUNG, ASSOCIAGOS.—Should the weather prove favourable to a Monday mar, there will be an immense tumber of spectators at these products from the form of padestrianing.

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GREEN'S ARRING, WILKEGOT, START TAWNORITH.—Mr. Job, determined not to be belind hand, has calored well for the lovers' of pedestrianism, as two are strength of the more prizes a much against time, and other interesting lenses are set down town prizes a much against time, and other interesting lenses are set them town prizes a much against time, and other interesting lenses are set them. Power, of the Britanipahan, being free from his match with Hayward, is organ to the prize of the start of the set of the first addition, and the start of the set of the first and the start of the first of the fi

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Entries, 1s. 6d. each, to be made to Mr. William Bushell, 11, Sykes Everton. The manager of the Strawberry Hotel has signified his inter making several improvements which will greatly conduce to the com

making several improvements which will greatly confuce to the comfort of speciators. Like—This much-respected puglicit, who lastly fought bob Smith, has bessed on amount-ment that his stend; having a complimatary keneti, at the St. Gaprage's challery. Lime-street, on Monday sysaining mark, when he will be assisted by the whole of the talent now in town—including Yom Alfen forch heithy detacted Hange Koon, Welker, Gharmon, Elighity, Cosprova, and the work of the contract of the property of the contract of

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1. Eastern Monday and Treadely, March 28 and 29, a hundlen frost nee, for novices that have heve you above £10; first prize, £3 10s; second, £1; third, 10s. Upwards of 80 have entered, Tellong and £5 a side, for a race of 440 ydl, for £16 a side, between 7. Eltion, of Overdoon, and S. Farnell, of West Vale, near Hallfax, on Saturday, April 9, at these grounds; to be on the mark at the colonic.

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Gunes any Trourson.—These from 14 St. Thomas's grounds. Standingley, or fisturalized six to rus (69) 24, 16 min.

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is an 200 vds for \$25 a side, Woodnov to receive II yak start, Inside, on April 4, at the Victoria Rece-grounds. Mr. Wooldov to be referred.

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WARKING MATGI AGAINST TIME—On Monday last a goodly rangter of the sporting public of Cartifft assembled on the Fily-road, to witness a walking match against Time, wherein a member of a clearer, monday do in Instruction and the start of the sporting public of Cartifft assembled on the Fily-road, to witness a walking match against Time, &c., the first being a walk of view miles in 20 min, which he won sayin. He there walked one mile and run one mile, aperinat another knight of stone, placed one yard part, in 45 min, This tellow, but he had nebular allows or dotted spirished to perform such a fest. This match of walking six miles was made a formight hade, furnity which time the olds were sto to 4 on the old ED-briffes, started it a good pack for his cold and in. He walked extremely well, attended by W. Gale throughout the distance, going in a gallant winner by a min, thus doing the distance in 55 min.

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